VOL LVI... Nº 18,097.

A QUEER STORY ABOUT SHERIFF TAM-SEN'S LUDLOW STREET RETREAT.

WOMAN WHO IS SUING HER HUSBAND FOR ALIMONY SAYS THAT WHILE HE IS IN A CELL HE CONDUCTS A SCHOOL FOR

yany strange things have happened at the Ludor Street Jail since that public boarding-house habeen managed by wardens of Sherin Tamsen's section, but an affidavit was presented in the spreme Court yesterday to show that one of the pisoners in the jati had been able to conduct a dool for teaching young women how to cut bees properly and that he had transacted a gishing business while getting free office room

The prisoner is Alfred G. Stokes, who was sent the jall several weeks ago for refusing to pay simony to his wife, Marion Ethel Stokes. Her sit against him was brought some time ago, and the Court ordered him to pay allmony, but he was paking preparations to leave the country, it was all when he was locked up in jail. A. D. Pape, is attorney, yesterday made a motion in Part I of the Supreme Court for his release, and the often was opposed by Charles M. Beattle, who presented an affidavit made by Mrs. Stokes, in which she states that for months he did not support her, and that he has persistently refused to stey the order of the Court directing him to pay almony. The affidavit also states that the de fendant is a ladies' dress cutter, who leads a no madic life and goes from city to city, where he establishes schools to teach girls his system of dress cutting, and that he keeps his property in such a way that it can be easily transferred. She and that he has \$10,000 at his hand, which he withdrew recently from various banks and placed in a deposit safety vault, the location of which he will not give. She says he has the proceeds of the sale of two houses of business which he had in

this city and Brooklyn. The affidavit also states that the defendant since point to prison has carried on the business dalades' mediste in fitting garments, and that he teaches the art of dress cutting. He has hida business card printed, which reads;

MESSRS, A. G. WILLIAMS & STOKES,
LADIES PARIZORS AND DRESSMAKERS,
HOTEL LUDIAW,
TO LUDIAW STREET,
NEW-YORK
(Suits 75) let en parte Francaise,
Mine De Jones, Manageress.

Mrs. Stokes eavs that on May S she called on the defendant at Ludlow Street Jall to ask for herelimony, and he then admitted that he was doing a profitable business there, and that he had employed a boy to distribute the business cards along the sidewalks. They had six pupils the first week. On account of doing business in jail they had reduced the fee from \$25 to \$20. He said he had made \$0 cutting paper patterns, and that six basques netted him. \$13. Mrs. Stokes's affidavit to say that he often played cards in jail thout being interfered with. He showed a roll of bills to her, and tauntingly asked her if she would bring him in a box of cigars if he gave one of the bills to her. He said that he was enjoying himself in the prison, but that it cost money to do it He gave her an idea of what the cost was by stating that he lad paid \$12 on May 9, \$10 on Tay 10 and \$12 on May 11. He said he was able to make \$200 a week, and would continue to make it the Sheriff did not interfere. He told her that he would not pay her a cent. "even if he was rolling in gold." These statements are made in

rolling in gold." These statements are made in Mrs. Stokes's amidavit.
Robert D. Laird and Eugene Magin, who, the defendant alleges, are indebted to him, made affidavits that they owe him nothing. The fatter said that Stokes had signified to her that he was going to Europe and asked her to accompany him. The case was adjourned until Thursday next.
A Tribune reporter who went to the Luddow Street Jail yesterday afternoon was told by the Warden that Sheriff Tamsen had given strict orders that no information be given to the press by any person there. The reporter was not permitted to see Stokes. Sheriff Tamsen was said not to be at home when the reporter tried to find not to be at home him last evening.

WRECKS REPORTED IN NEW-ENGLAND.

A BRITISH VESSEL CAPSIZES-LOSS OF A MAINE SCHOONER. Newport, R. I., June 1.-The schooner George A. Pierce, Captain G. A. Pinkham, from Bayonne, N. J., is in Dutch Island Harbor, with her headsails They were carried away in a equall on Saturing an unknown British vessel capsize in the squall and a steamer go to the assistance of the crew. The schooner referred to is probably the

crew. The schooner referred to is probably the Willie A., for which the tug Lovett made unsuchas night the captain and crew of the schooner Anna D. Price of Isleshoro, Me., which left Bangor, Me, last Wednesday with a cargo of lumber for Poston. The schooner encountered a heavy gale of Thacher's Island yesterday morning, and

Reering gear. The Samson reacher her about 11 a. 3. took the crew off and took the Price in tow, but about five miles off the isle of Shoals the Echooner careened over and was abandoned.

Chatham, Mass, June 1.—An unknown fourmasted schooner is ashore one mile to the eastward of Showliful Shoal lightship. She appears to be tool laden.

KILLED A MAN WITH HIS FIST.

PATAL RESULT OF A QUARREL BETWEEN HORSE-

MEN IN VERMONT. Woodsville, N. H., June 1.-John Evans, Jr., twenty-five years old, caused the death of Joseph Eggieston, fifty years old, near Four Corners, Newbury, Vt., about two miles from Wells River, at 8 o'clock this morning. Both men were in carriages

and refused to turn out for each other. Evans struck Eggleston's horses with his whip, which precipitated a fight. Evans seeking him senseless, to the rol lated a fight. Evans struck Eggleston with Evans left Eggleston in the road, went to Wells Aver and surrendered himself to Justice Parker,

the to settle for the assault, but Mr. Parker to settle for the assault, but Mr. Parker to accept Evans's version of the affair.

Settle minutes. Evans is now under arrest a sea River. He will be taken to Chelsea, Vt. and Grand Jury sits there to-morrow. Evans is an Grand Jury sits there to-morrow. Evans is an Grand Jury sits there to-morrow. The Evans is the settle of the season leaves a wife, but no chilling the season of the seas

EXCITEMENT KILLS AN INVENTOR.

READ JUST PROVED THE EFFICIENCY OF A

inbridge, Mass., June t.-H. S. Roper, a m duical engineer living in the Roxbury district, and suddenly at the new Charles River Bicycle Par at about 11 o'clock this forenoon, while expendenting with a steam bicycle. The machine was riding was of his own invention.

Mr. Roper was seventy-two years old. He had

Roper was seventy-two years old. He had see engaged for a number of years in periods a steam olcycle. This morning he determined to by his machine on the new Charles River track. there a number of professionals are in training.

I was proposed that he pace some of the riders,
and he willingly agreed. Thomas Buffer role after he willingly agreed Thomas Butler rode after him, and had difficulty in keeping within a short stance of the steam wheel. Mr. Roper was much

After finishing ahead of Butler, Mr. Roper started to speed around the track, when suddenly his wheel becan began to vabble and he fell with it. When the was lifted from him, it started on its own account, and it required four men to hold it until the ateam was shut off.

The physicians who examined Mr. Roper's body any that he died of heart disease, occasioned by the accitement.

A BOY KILLED BY A HEADER. Providence, June 1-Antone Joseph, of Stoningsixteen years old, was thrown from his bleycle Saturday morning striving his head against a

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R. ISSUES AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

Waterbury, Conn., June 1 .- Oscar W. Cornish, of this city, Commander of the Connecticut Demander-in-Chief I. N. Walker, of Indianapolis, orders announcing that the preparations for the thirtieth annual encampment at St. Paul, September 1 to 5, are being actively pushed, with the prospect that the encampment will be one of the largest ever held by the organization. The Commander-in-Chief lays great stress upon the absolute necessity of keeping the Grand Army of the Republic free from all political action, and he is much grieved to hear that some department commanders and Grand Army posts, as such, have recommended persons for elective offices political

season of political excitement, when partisans will try to exert every influence for their friends. Such an action and violation of our rules and regulations, if permitted to go unrebuked, is liable to breed dissensions in our ranks, and the good of the order demands that it be discontinued. Recommendations for a political office, elective or appointive, should be made by comrades solely as citizens. Comrades are reminded that our uniforms should not be worn at political meetings, nor should party badges be countenanced that as sociate the Grand Army of the Republic with any party or candidate. This does not preclude our comrades from active participation in their duties as citizens, but should inspire each one to guard the honor of the Grand Army as his highest duty." Such an action and violation of our rules and

RIVAL SELECTMEN IN HARTFORD.

AN INTERESTING DEADLOCK WHICH WILL PROB ABLY GET INTO THE COURTS.

Hartford, Conn., June 1.—Owing to some ambiguity in the new law which consolidated the town and city governments of Hartford, two Boards of n were in session to-day, and there consists of First Selectman A. W. Budde, J. Blake and E. H. Judd, Democrats. This body had been advised by City Attorney McConville, Republican, that it went into office to-day. It met this morning and organized.

The old Board, which is Democratic, consists of First Selectman T. J. Blake, E. H. Judd and George Ulrich, Democrats, and Hart Talcott and H. J. Zweygartt, Republicans. Town Attorney Brocklesby, Democrat, furnished this body with an opinion that it continued in office until June 15, when the new Board of Charities will assume nearly all the s of Selectmen. This old Board holds the books, papers and records, and refuses to

town books, papers and records, and give them up.

The most important question in connection with this dual town government is which body the City Treasurer, C. C. Strong, a Republican, will recognize in making payments on the town's account. The town poor must be supported by the Selectmen until the Board of Charities goes into office on June 15. The City Attorney has warned the City Auditor and the City Treasurer not to honor the drafts of the old Board of Selectmen, and quo warners, the control of the contro ranto proceedings are threatened.

BRIDGEPORT'S MAYOR ANGRY.

HE WAS CENSURED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL FOR NOT CALLING A MEETING.

eport, Cent., June 1 .- Mayor Clark is worked lay night in passing resolutions censuring him for when a petition signed by the required number of Aldermen was presented to him. The objn of the railroad injunction, which restrains ements contemplated here. The Mayor would call the meeting until after the matter had ached the courts, and then it was too late to

escind action.

No other Mayor has been censured in the history
of the city, except Ma. Marigoid, who was desounced by his political opponents during the police
middle here five years ago. Mayor clark says at warm for the instigators of the vote of

LOOKING FOR HERMANS IN IDAHO.

mans the Salt Lake minister, he murder and cremation of Henrietta clausen, is supposed to be hiding in the mountain fas-nesses in Idaho. Two officers and George M. Nolan. a travelling man for a Salt Lake liquor house left here last night for some point off the Oregon Short Line to effect his capture. Nolan is positive that he met and travelled with Hermans two days early in May. The informant could give no particulars, as he wants to earn the State reward of Eco for himself.

MOUNT VERNON'S SCHOOL ELECTION.

The blennial school election, which takes place today in Mount Vernon, is one of such importance that every person entitled to vote ought to exercise that right, and thus evince interest in electing members to the Board of Education who can be depended upon to administer the laws governing the public school system in a careful and conscientious manner, and also to bring the schools of the city and those who teach in them up to the highest standard. There is to be a representative elected from each ward, and each should possess educational, intellectual, executive and business qualifications of the highest order, as the Board will have in the neighborhood of \$150. 000 to expend during the present fiscal year.

The election is held under the Consol'date! School Act, and the pol's will be open from 3 o'c'ock to 9 o'clock p. m. The polling places in the First Ward will be at Schools Nos. 4 and 7; Second Ward, School No. 1; Taird Ward, engine-house, on Third-ave., near First-st., Fourth Ward, School No. 5; Fifth Ward,

School No. 2.

The benefit entertainment, "Sherman Phantasma," for the benefit of the Hospital Association, which was to have been given to-night in Mount Vernon, has been postponed, and will take place at the Opera House on the evenings of June 8, 9 and 19.

POOR PROSPECTORS GET RICH QUICK. Chicago, June 1.-A dispatch from Hill City, S. D. says: "The first payment on the purchase price of the Juniter Fraction was made in gold at Keystone Saturday. By this transaction John Snowle, Jack' Phinney and 'Dan' Graham, three poor pros pectors, will receive for less than a month's work 260,000. The Juniter Fraction is the richest find ever made in the history of the Black Hills. Much of the ore taken from an eighteen-inch seam in the four-foo; ledge runs from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a ton. As yet the claim is a mere prospect, and the esprice at which the property is bonded. 'Jack' Snowie's dog is the true discoverer of the mine. Pursuing some animal probably a mountain rat, to its hole at the roots of an overturned pine tree, his loud barking attracted the attention of his master. Then Snowie found several rich specimens, and had no difficulty in locating the ledge from which they

LARGE CONTRACTS LET AT NIAGARA. Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 1.—The annual meet ng of the Niagara Falls Power Company was held here to-day and the old directors and officers were re-elected. The principal officers are: President, Dr. of New-York; vice-president, Ber Coleman Sellers, of New-York; vice-president, Ben-jamin Flagler, of this city; second vice-president, Charles Sweet, of Buffalo. Contracts were executed with the Westinghouse Electric Company for seven more 5,000 horse-power dynamos, and the E. D. of Chicago, for the wheel pit and power-house extension. The work will involve about \$3,000,000. The extension is to furnish power for Buffalo.

AN ELOPEMENT LEADS TO A KILLING. Lebanon, Ind., June 1.-At 9 o'clock this morning Thomas Allen, a wealthy stock-dealer, and Wallace Riley, a prominent citizen, engaged in a duel in front of the postoffice. Riley was instantly killed, and Allen's son, who was sitting in his

father's carriage, was seriously injured. The trag-edy is the result of a runaway marriage of Allen's son, aged seventeen, and Riley's daughter, aged twenty-four. With the assistance of a friend, who swore the boy's age was twenty-one, they secured a license and were married Saturday morning. When Allen learned of the marriage he was worth. This reached the ears of Riley, and he went gunning for Allen. He found him in front of the postoffice and opened fire on him. Allen jumped from his carriage and fired, killing Riley instantly, Young Allen will probably recover. Allen is in jail, and says he acted entirely in self-defence.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1896.-SIXTEEN PAGES

NOW SHE CANNOT GO TO SEA UNTIL SOME OTHER GOVERNMENT REGISTERS HER GENERAL LEE AT OCALA

Philadelphia, June 1.-The British Consul, R. C. of the filibustering steamer Bermuda, giving as The Bermuda will now be unable to ment and can go to sea flying the flag of some

Ocala, Fla., June 1.-Fully 560 people assembled at the station here to-day to greet Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee on his way to Cuba. On the arrival of the train Colonel John M. Martin and others entered the car and brought General Lee to the plat-A Rurford extended to General Lee a welcom esponse. General Lee held a regular reception untihe train pulled out.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 1.-It is believed by

ome here that Spanish gunboats are patrolling the lower New-Jersey coast on the watch for filibuster-ing expedition. John and David Andrews, two lo-cal yachtsmen, have reported to Lighthouse Keeper Wolf, of the Absect light, that searchlights pro-ceeding from vessels off this city were seen late last night. Searchlights have been seen on the coast on several previous occasions within the last four days.

CADETS ON THEIR METTLE

CLASS EXAMINATIONS REGUN AT WEST POINT VISITORS REVIEW THE CORPS.

West Point, N. Y., June 1.- The annual June ex gan here at 9 o'clock this morning. and the Academy Board was kept busy o'clock this afternoon, examining the first class in engineering, the fourth lass in French and the third class in mathematics. Only five members of the Baard of Visitors have thus far reported, conother members are expected to report to-morrow Charles H. Stephens, of Wilmington, N. C., has been Board already here is Albert W. Glichrist, of Punta

The only military exercises to-day consisted of of cadets by the Board of Visitors

military staff and the Academy Band repaired to the hotel and escorred the five official visitors to the parade grounds, during the firing of a major-general's studie of seventeen guns. After the parade was formed Company A, of the corps, marchel to the quarters of Colone, S M Mills, commanilant of the cadets, and received the colors from the hands of Miss Churchman, of Philadelphia, a nice of Colonel Mills. Then, returning and forming into line, an exhibition drill was given.

After the review a reception for the Board of Visitors was given at the superintendehits quarters, to which were invited several of the officers and the laddes, the graduating class and friends of Colonel and Mirs Ernst. The dinner was an elaborate affair. The exercises of the day ended with dress parade at 4.26 o'clock. military staff and the Academy Band repaired to

TEXNESSEE A CENTURY OLD.

THE PERTIVITIES IN CELEBRATION OF THE OC-CASION AT NASHVILLE MARRED BY BAIN.

Nashville, Tenn., June 1. The celebration in this city of the 160th anniversary of the approval by George Washington of the act which made Tennes-see the sixteenth State in the Union was marred in by rain, which set in early in the morning with every indication of a purpose to continue all day military and civil parade one of the chief features of the es ly proceedings. Cavairy and infantry and uniformed Knights of Pythias and numerous civil societie were to form in line, beginning to assemble as early as 8 a.m., the Hermitage Cavalry electing The procession ended at the Auditorium, where

Salt Lake City Utah, June 1 - The Rev. Francis read a most elaborate historical address of 18000 | Heve bodl-s are buried to employ men to prose-

DEATH OF A NOTED NEGRO.

Lynn, Mass, June 1 George W Latimer, who was the first slave hunted on Massachusetts adway back in 1812, and whose subsequent acrest and incarceration in the old Leverett-st. juli, Boston, loosened the tongue of Wendell Phillips, aroused William Lloyd Garrison to renewed activity, and moved the poet Whittier to write his famous poem, "Massachusetts to Virginia," died here on Friday at the age of seventy-five.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Richmond, Va., June 1. The Finance Trading Company filed a deed of assignment in the Chancery Court this afternoon. B. W. Hawes and T. William Pemberton are named as trustees. deed conveys rotes of the aggregate value of \$127, 795 88; fifty shares of the capital stock of the Boble Cigarette Machine Company; twenty-five shares of the capital stock of the Metropolitan Bank; all open accounts due the company; all right and title in accounts due the company; all right and title in the Finance Trading Company; fixtures, furniture, safe and other property in the office, and possession with mortgages, deeds of trust, securities, and collaterals. The liabilities are placed at \$75,000. The trustees are requested to take such steps as will be for the best interest of the company. The embarrassment of Jackson Brandt, the company spresident, who assigned last week, is given as the cause of the assignment.

Milwaukee, Wis, June L.—The sheriff this morning attached the stock of J. E. Jenner & Co., wholesale millinery. The liabilities and assets are placed at \$150,000 each. The heaviest creditors are Milwaukee business houses.

BOSTON'S ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Boston, June 1.-The Ancient and Honorable Arillery Company held its 258th anniversary parade to-day, the turnout being the largest ever held by the the company marched to Faneuil Hall, where the the company marched to Faneull Hall, where the annual dinner was eaten. The company marched to the Common, where the drumhead election of officers was held. The chief officers elected are: Captain, Colonel Henry Walker, of Boston; first lleutenant, Lleutenant Thomas Savage, of Malden; second Lleutenant, Captain George E. Rudder, of Lawrence; paymaster and treasurer, Lleutenant Henry Grover, of Needham; assistant paymaster and clerk, Lleutenant George H. Allen, of Boston; quartermaster and armorer, Sergeant John H. Peak.

HOSPITAL PLANS APPROVED.

Albany, June 1.-At the meeting of the State Junacy Commission with the superintendents of State hospital bere to-day the plans for an add'tion to the Ward's Island Hospita, to accommodat 150 patients and a building to be erected at Centre Islip for 100 patients were accepted, as were also the plans for the groups of cottages to be erected at King's Park in connection with the Long Island State Hospital

GAS FUEL FOR FORTY CENTS. GAS FUEL FOR FORTY CENTS.

The Consumers' Fuel Gas, Heat and Power Company have petitioned the Aldermen for a permit to lay mains and supply gas for fuel at 40 cents per 1,000, and offers to pay the city 30 cents per foot for streets opened—probably amounting eventually to over \$1,000,000.

MILO M BELDING, President.

DOUGLAS R. SATTERLEE, Treasurer.—(Advt.

DOING BUSINESS IN JAIL. WARNED TO LET POLITICS ALONE. THE BERMUDA LOSES HER PAPERS. STORM CLOUDS SCARE THEM.

NERVOUS CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE OF . ST. LOUIS.

NO MORE BODIES FOUND IN THE RUINS-MANY PEOPLE REPORTED MISSING-THE DEAD IN THE RIVER FEAR OF DISEASE

St. Louis, June 1.-Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning the two stricken cities, St. Louis and East St. Louis, received another scare. A storm came up from the south accompanied by low rumbling thunder and almost continuous flashes of lightning. Then, a few minutes later, big black clouds appeared on the northern horizon and rolled up until they covered the city. There was considerable wind though nothing at all approaching a hurricane or tornado. The ele and then became a slow drizzling rain, which increased to a downpour at 10 o'clock this morn-

The local relief fund is now far beyond the \$100. 000 mark. This does not include the \$100,000 which will be given by the Municipal Assembly. President Warner of the Missouri Pacific Rail way received the following telegram from New

Am sending \$1,000 as a subscription to the fund for relief of St. Louis sufferers from cyclone. The city has our warm sympathy. HELEN M. GOULD.

The Bell Telephone Company sustained great damage and the repairs cannot be made quickly To-day there were 2,000 instruments in working order and 2,500 silent.

The continuous rains are a great drawback to the vigorous efforts that are being made to start the street lights. After working night and day, all the streetear systems in the city except one are running on schedule time. The Scullin system power house at Jefferson and Geyer aves was completely wrecked, and it will be several Pity aroused by the suffering in St. Louis is

rain-laden air was a poor comforter to-day to the thousands of homeless ones there who made shift to rhelter themselves amid the ruins of their homes or bivouacked in empty freight cars.

Along the river the mist and fog and malaria are following in the wake of the storm. Soggy and sodden, the piles of splintered houses and the box cars are their miserable abiding places. Foul odors rise from the decaying carcasses of dead animals. Possibly human beings are buried beneath the ruins, out of the reach of the wrecking crews. It is still too soon for any thought of rebuilding the homes of the island poor. The devastation was so terrible and complete that this cannot come for some time. The Short Line, Vandalla and contact and the month of the call for aid." deepened to despair when the woes of East St. Vandalia and relay depots are almost completed again, and the East St. Louis Cold Storage plant which was damaged to the extent of \$50,000, has 100 men working on it. All the East St. Louis schools opened this morning except the Howe and the Douglass. The latter was on the island, and was completely blown away.

lished in the southern portion of St. Louis each received from headquarters \$5,000 this morning for immediate distribution. Such clothing and supplies as were at hand were divided among the wagons and sent to the district headquar ters, there to be doled out as called for. What is needed most is shoes, bandage cloth, chil dren's clothing and women's underwear. Necessary furniture and cots, together with dry bedding, are also much called for.

The additional damage of continuous wet weather resulted in the issuing of another order prohibiting the operation of any electric lights

The orato of the day was John Dicktos n. Assis. Is being pushed by the police. Every district tant Attorney General of the United States, who

since yesterday, and the injured are reported doing as well as could be expected.

The funerals of 147 tornado victims in St. Louis have taken place so far.

At noon to-day the gang of fifty workho prisoners practically abandoned the search for the dead in the City Hospital ruins. Not a body was taken from the wreck and every part of the ruined structure was thoroughly overhauled. The only missing patients from the City Hospital un-accounted for are William Bletcher, Patrick O'Cornell and Arthur Stetterman. These may one of them taken from the Courtroom have escaped in safety and do not care to return Coroner Walte has held 110 inquests over the verdict was rendered as "Death due to shock; accident." There were eight bodies in the Morgue at noon to-day awaiting an inquest. The only deaths from injuries since Sunday are those of Thomas O'Nell and Julius Kancey. Both are in-

Much to the surprise of the police, there has been less crime in St. Louis since the tornado than before, netwithstanding that the city has been in darkness and that it was reported that hundreds of crooks from foreign cities had flocked to St. Louis. Chief of Detectives Desmond, in an interview to-day, said that during Sunday night there was not one report of a theft in the wrecked district.

The river gives up its dead slowly, and the statisticians at work on the list of the fatalities have not yet reached an estimate of the number lost in the great waterway. They know certainly that five were lost on the steamer J. J. Odile, and k ow that others whose identity remains a mystery were positively seen to disappear during the tornado. The river captains and patrolmen along the levee cay that a conservative estimate of the number of roustabouts. shanty-dwellers and flatboat residents who lost their lives 'n the storm is less than twenty.

The railroad yards on the east side of the river are being rapidly placed in good condition. On this side the damage to railroads was considerably less, and the repairs are going on. Plans houses that were blown down and crushed to pleces are being made. The footway over the Eads Bridge was practically ready for pedestrians this afternoon, and the driveway wagons will be ready by to-morrow or next day. The electric line over the bridge will not be ready for traffic for several days yet, but trains will run over the bridge every twenty minutes.

over the field, he said the total loss will foot up over \$20,000,000. Professor Bauman adjusted the losses caused by the Louisville tornado, about five years ago.

to-morrow evening to consider the advisability of appealing for outside aid for the relief of the

of appealing for outside aid for the relief of the storm sufferers.

One of the peculiar features of the storm is the long list of missing persons reported at police headquarters. Up to this morning 124 persons are reported missing. The police think that many of these will be found with relatives in different portions of the city. There is some fear of an epidemic of disease among the homeless on the river. Under the ruins is a vast quantity of decaying animal and vegetable matter, which is sending pestilential odors up through the wreck. The sufferers are weak from exposure and exertion, and are in no condition to fight the malaria that is breeding on their land. Another problem is the almost unanimous refusal of the sufferers to leave their belongings and occupy the military tents which have been pitched at Brighton. In spite of the presence of the militiat they fear that the goods are not safe, and they refuse to leave unprotected all their earthly belongings. longings.
Chief of Police Ganey has taken extreme pre-

cautions to prevent vandalism, and early this morning 150 tramps were rounded up and driven

BACK FROM THE DESOLATE SCENE. PEOPLE IN ST. LOUIS AT THE TIME OF THE TOR NADO TELL OF THE AWFULNESS OF IT.

Returning visitors from St. Louis who were in that unfortunate city when it was caught in the whirl of the tornado, say that the fury and grandeur the storm beggar description. David P. Watkins of Brooklyn, who went out to St. Louis to look after the quarters for the Kings County delegation at the Republican National Convention, was staying at the Planters' Hotel when the storm burst over the city. Mr. Watkins arrived here yesterday from St. Louis, and was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. In commenting upon the storm he said: "No words can describe it. It is perfectly hopeless for a man to try and depict the frightful grandeur of the thing. It was awful, and yet it was fascinating. "It must have been along about 6 o'clock in the

evening when the storm struck with all its violence. The hotel in which I was staying was not in the track of the storm, but, looking across toward East St. Louis one could see the havon that was being st. Louis one could see the havor that was obain wrought. The storm came down over the city like a black pall. Lightning flashed intermittently, and then it suddenly began to grow lighter. All of a sudden there was a hoarse, roaring sound. Buildings could be the country of th toppied over as if they were paper. Great black ob-jects could be seen flying through the air, and in some instances these objects proved to be horses,

THE POSTOFFICE WAS BLOWN AWAY. Washington, Jone 1.-A telegram to Chief Postoffice

Inspector Wheeler, from St. Louis, received from Inspector Johnston, reads as follows:

Postmaster at New-Bader, III, reports his office, with entire contents, including mail, stamps and supplies, blown away by Wednesday's cyclone, his home wrecked, himself and family all hurt, and one member killed. He asks that stamps and supplies be sent at once.

NO AID NEEDED JUST NOW

Mayor Strong received the following dispatch from Mayor C. P. Walbridge, of St. Louis, on Sunday

Hon. W. L. Strong, No. 12 West Fifty-seventh-st.
St. Louis is grateful for your offer of assistance. At present the situation seems well in hand. Will not hesitate to avail ourselves of your aid if it becomes necessary.

C. P. WALBRIDGE, Mayor.

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN MISSOURL

Mound City, Mo., June 1.-A most disastrous flood visited Mound City yesterday morning shortly after About 4 o'clock rain began failing in fell for three hours, when persons living west of Davis Creek, in a portion of the city called Jimtown. o move out, as did some thirty families on began to move out, as did some unity an acceptance the flat on the east side of the creek. The stream rose capilly, and in a short time water began to run into the houses. Then a house was seen coming down stream. With a crash it struck the Sxty-foot span bridge across Davis Creek, on Lower State-st, and house and bridge went down together. Persons were seen on top of the house, but the hundreds of people who stood near were powerless to all them. Four houses were washed away. The total damage

TWO VICTIMS OF THE STORM. Memphis, June 1. The body of a white woman, casping in her arms the body of an infant, was drawn from the river in front of this city to-day. Both ere badly decomposed and are supposed to be

PARTIAL RETURNS POINT TO THE DEFEAT OF SOUND MONEY CANDIDATES.

Portland, Ore., June 1.-Owing to the exceedingly sion day's election, but returns up to 10 o'clock to-night indicate that ex-Governor Pennoyer will be elected Mayor of Portland, Congressman Ellis (Rep.), the free-silver candidate, leads Northrop (sound money) by about 5,000 in the Hd Congress District.

(Rep.)
Indications are that the free-sliver candidates will triumph, and that Senator Mitchell will succeed himself in the United States Senate.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED IN COLUMBUS. GA.

WHERE HE WAS ON TRIAL. Columbus, Ga., June 1.-Two negroes were hanged to a tree in the mildle of Broad-st, the main bust ness thoroughfare of this city, and riddled with bullets by an infuriated mob at 10 o'clock morning. They were Jesse Clayton and Will Miles. Last Thursday Clayton assaulted Mrs. Howard Bryan, a respectable white woman of this (Mus-He was captured that day and cogee) county. He was captured that day and placed in jail before the crowd looking for him found him. This morning he was carried to the Superior Courtroom for trial. He had been indicted Superior Courtroom for trial. He had been indicted and a jury was being impanelled when a mob rushed up the steps into the courtroom, yelling and brandishing rifles and pistois. Sezing the terrified man, the mob threw a rope around his neck and dragged him a hundred yards down Broadet., rilding his body with bullets at every step. The body was then swung up to a tree and left dangling there.

The crowd then went to the jail after Will Miles, another negro, who, in the high time, about two years ago, attempted to assault Mrs. Albright, of this city. The jailer pleaded with the mob but to no avail, and was compelled to surrender Miles to save his life and the jail from destruction. He surrendered the keys, and the doomed man was led to where the body of Clayton dangled.

Miles was quickly swung up and his body riddied with a hundred bullets. Miles had been tried and convicted twice, and his case had been twice sent back by the Supreme Court on technicalities for a new trial, His last trial resulted in a mistrial, and he was in jail awaiting his fourth trial

DUNCAN B. HARRISON IN AN ENCOUNTER. Duncan B. Harrison, the theatrical manager, and an unknown man had an encounter in the Imperial Hotel early last evening. Mr. Harrison and the unknown engaged in a volley of harsh words in the writing room of the hotel and both walked down the stairs to the lavatory. A few minutes later sounds of a fight were heard from below and the unknown man was seen to make a hasty exit from the lavatory propelled by two brawny porters. They rapidly rushed him through the hotel lobby and into Broadway. They rapidly rushed him through the notel lobby and into Broadway.

Soon afterward Mr. Harrison went up to the hotel desk and declared:

"He put a revolver to my stomach twice."

Then Mr. Harrison disappeared and last night was not to be found at the hotel where he had engaged rooms.

PRONT ON HIS FEET. Moritz Pront, the cataleptic sleeper at the

Israel Hospital in East Broadway, took a walk last evening. He waiked about twenty-five feet under the guidance of Dr. Nelson, and then was put to bed. The doctors say that Pront will probably re-cover the full possession of his faculties by to-mor-row at the latest.

LAUTERBACH GIVES UP.

HE ADMITS TO THE "BOYS" THAT M'KIN-LEY CAN'T BE BEATEN.

PLATT OVERWHELMED BY SENATOR QUATS AM

SATURDAY - THE HOPE OF SOUND-MONEY MEN OF ALL PARTIES

CENTRES ON M'KINLEY.

If the Platt headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel had been draped in mourning last evening the theory that there was a corpse present could not have been more completely accepted. Chairman C. W. Hackett, Edward Lauterbach, delegates-at-large; Reuben L. Fox, Dwight A. Lawrence and other funereal managers moved in and out on tiptoe, speaking in muffled tones. like undertakers when the friends of the dead man are assembling.

"It's no use, boys," said Lauterbach, to a few of the faithful who had huddled around him hoping to catch an encouraging word. "The battle is over, and it's no use keeping up the appearance of a fight any longer. McKinley will be nominated with a whoop. Nobody can prevent it."

Mr. Platt went to Washington on Saturday and labored all that night with Senator Quay, it was reported, to add more arguments to those he had already given the Pennsylvania candidate why they should die together in the last anti-McKinley ditch. Mr. Platt hoped that he had made some impression upon the Keystone back to New-York on Sunday. Indeed, there were rumors that Mr. Quay had told Mr. Platt that to continue the contest against McKinley was useless and senseless and that the best thing for Platt to do was to follow Quay's example and go to Canton.

THE FAILURE OF HIS VISIT.

The utter failure of Platt's mission to Washing ton came out in the dispatches from that city yesterday. Mr. Platt met at his breakfast-table these startling headlines from Washingtons "Quay Concedes McKinley's Nomination." In the article which followed it was asserted that Se ... tor Quay had furnished a table, which was given, showing that McKinley's vote on the first ballot in the St. Louis Convention would not be less than 479, or about twenty more than enough to nominate him, and that Mr. Quay had added: "You cannot tell how many more will fall in line during the rollcall."

The news "flabbergasted" Mr. Platt, to use the elegant language of one of his duly ordained retainers. He told numerous friends that the statement was wholly at variance with what Mr. Quay had expressed to him on Saturday night. Br'er Hackett's suggestion Mr. Piatt, as soon he left his breakfast-room, telegraphed Senator Quay at Washington asking him if he had authorized the statement which gave up the fight against McKinley. At a late hour last night Mr. Platt was still

looking for an answer from Quey. At least nothing could be learned from Mr. Platt about any reply, and Mr. Lauterbach's admission that the "jig was up" war taken by the "boys" of the machine as an intimation that the time had come for "throwing up the sponge." Some of the workers in the Platt harness were disposed to denounce Senator Quay as a person who had played a bunco game on the artless and innocent Tiegan. A majority, however, were

disposed to lock upon the matter in a very dif-ferent light. They said that if Mr. Platt had been half so farseeing and had possessed a tittle of the political sense of Senator Quay, the Re-publican machine in New York would not be in its present state of wreck and ruin.

THE NEWS FROM KENTUCKY. The announcement that the Democrats of Kentucky have gone over to the free sliver men. evidently has convinced the business men of this city that all hope for sound money rests with the Republican party. The talk among the financiers and merchants of New-York yesterday was to the effect that the free silver Democrats had or so nearly a majority

got so nearly a majority of the delegates to the Chicago Convention already that they were sure to have more than two-thirds of the delegates before the time for the convention to meet arrives, and that the Democratic party will be sure to nominate a candinate for the Presidency on a free eliver platform.

"There will not be enough sound money Democrate to make a respectable bolt at the Chicago Convention." said a prominent merchant yesterday, "and the party will be forced to declare for free coinage. That will mean that every Democrat who feels that sound money is necessary for the restoration of business activity will vote for McKinley. Nothing can stop the Republican party from adopting a sound money platform at St. Louis, and nothing can stop the party from nominating William McKinley on that platform. The only way to restore public confidence and get back to prosperous times is to nominate the champion of protection or a hard money platform, and elect him, and every business man in this city, Democrat or Republican, knows it."

ROBBED A SIMPLE FRENCHMAN.

Poughkeepsie, June 1 (Special).-A Frenchman named Martin, who keeps a saloon on Newburg-ave. Fishkill Landing, was robbed of \$400 a few days ago by two men and a woman from New-York. The strangers represented that they had commissioned to secure the adoption of a child by certain interested persons who were will ing to pay \$2,000 for its care and maintenance. The money was placed in a tin box and the Martins money was placed in a till oox and the Marinas were induced to put \$400 with it as an evidence of cool faith. They were to keep the box, and the \$2,00 was to be theirs if the child was not produced by Sunday. Of course the child was not produced, and yes:erday the Marilas opened the box and found it filled with old newspapers.

ATTACKED BY AN AMERICAN EAGLE. Petoskey, Mich. June 1.—An insurance agent, Oscar Talcott, who is canvassing among the farm-

ers of this and Cheboygan counties, while passing through the woods of Allis Township was struck on the neck and head by a huge American eagle, which fastened its claws in his neck and face. After a flerce fight the bird was driven off, and Talcott re-turned to this city. His cheeks and neck were deeply cut by the eagle's talons, and his hat was cut to picces. A party proposes to capture the bird. Ten days ago Lorenzo Wakeford, a farmer, was attacked in somewhat the same way and had a finger crippled. Two years ago, in the same vicinity, the child of Freeman Ross was carried three or four miles and was rescued by the father, who pursued on horseback and shot the eagle as he stopped to rest

HE LIVED MORE THAN A CENTURY. Baltimore, June 1.-William Taylor, 105 years and 2 months old, died yesterday at his home, No. 817 Stockholm-st. He was born in Augusta County, Va.; was a house painter, and worked until four years ago, when he retired. Up to the time of his death he was active and could walk as erect and with as much apparent ease as any man. During the War of 1812 Mr. Taylor enlisted, and served until its close. Fifteen years ago he left Virginia, and lived in Washington until seven weeks ago. He enjoyed excellent health until Saturday, when he was stricken with apoplexy. His second wife and eight children survive him, as do thirty-five grand-children.

A DUEL WITH AXE AND RIFLE. Jacksonville, Fla., June 1.-In Washington County

on Saturday, Henry Danley and James Powell, who married sisters, fought in the presence of their wives and children. Powell sunk an axe into Danley's left shoulder, almost splitting off the arm and part of the side. Danley then shot Powell through the stomach. Powell is reported dead, and Danley will die. A family quarrel caused the duel. KILLED IN A MINE EXPLOSION.

Sharrokin, Penn., June L.—An explosion of gas at the Back Ridge colliery this morning, killed John Thompson. Samuel Faust and four others were fatally injured. COMFORTABLE AND STYLISH

cheviot and serge suits, with coats that hang straight from the shoulders. We have them, either single or double breasted. GEORGE G BENJA-MIN, BROADWAY, COR. STH-ST.—(Advt.

After teacing the early history of his State with minuteness of detail, Judge Dickness acare down to the period of recuperation after the Civil War, upon which he gave some interesting statetics. He claimed a intere percentage of increase of population after 137 than in any of the Middle and New England States except Rhode Island and New-forsey. Fennesses in 189 had more citizena who had been United States soidlers than any New-Kengland States except Rhode Island and New-forsey. The capacity of its inch furnaces is 60,000 lone, which as a tirri more than the cultier production the United States in 1890.

"With such evidences of prosperity" said Judge Dickness in conduction, with her 500 square inlies of road linexhaughtlife stores of iron and marole, her dany after State in the Union, her vast forcets of any idea of inviting all who will accept and unfield in their interity American institutions to cast their lot with us, and he partakers of the increased prosperity, happiness and honor which the future holds in store.

A prize contennal ode by Mrs. Virginia Frazier Boyle, of Memphis, was read. Souther's Cherokee, Tower Grove and Culifornia-age, branches of the Union Station Railway

The Convention Auditorium has been repaired SHIVER VICTORY INDICATED IN OREGON.

for reconstruction of roundhouses and freight-Professor Bauman, an expert insurance ad-

A mass-meeting of citizens has been called for